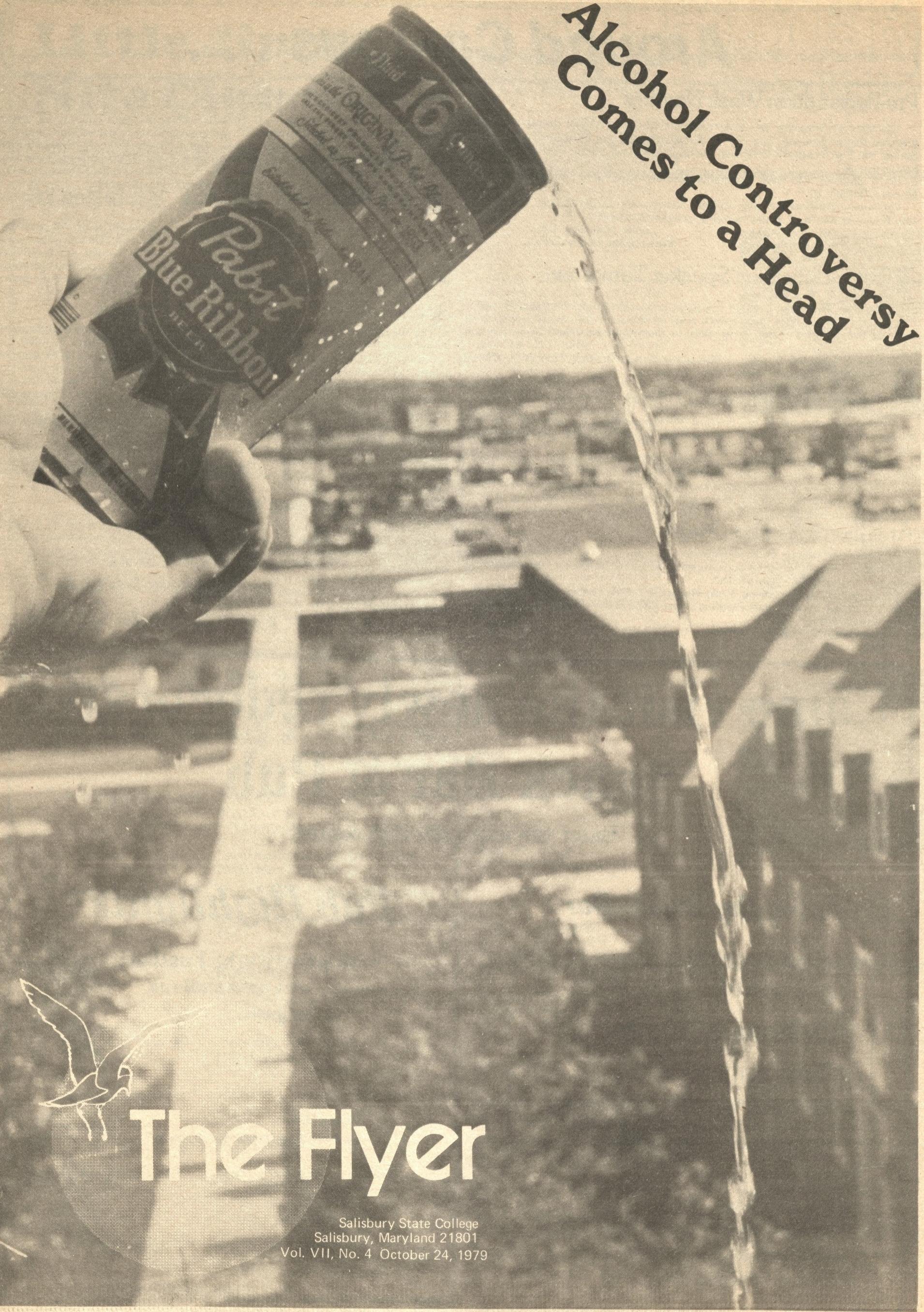


Alcohol Controversy
Comes to a Head



The Flyer

Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Maryland 21801
Vol. VII, No. 4 October 24, 1979

Around Campus . . .

Pre-Registration Week Nov. 5-9

The week of November 5-9 is ADVANCED REGISTRATION WEEK for Undergraduate Degree Students. During this period, students will be selecting courses for Spring '80. The Registrar's Office will be distributing registration material in the following manner:

Dorm Students will have registration packets delivered to the dormitories on Monday, October 29.

Commuting Students may pick up registration materials from Monday, October 29, thru Friday, November 2 at the following times and locations:

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Lobby, Holloway Hall
4:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. Switchboard, Holloway Hall

SNEA Certification Speaker Tomorrow

On October 25, Joanne Jackson will speak on certification in Maryland as well as other states. She also will discuss special areas of education. This event is open to all students and would be especially beneficial to education majors both elementary and secondary.

If you are interested in joining SNEA please contact Dr. Garigliano of the Education department in Caruthers Hall.

PAC Users Must Have ID Card

All students using the Magg's Physical Activities Center for free recreational play must present a valid SSC ID card upon request. This policy is designed to ensure that only bona fide persons use the facilities.

Areas open for recreational play during free gym time are the main gym, racquetball courts, and weight room. The operational hours of the PAC are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m. Any time in which there are no classes, athletic contests, athletic practices, or other scheduled events, the facility is open for free recreational play.

Attention Education Majors

All Education Majors are encouraged to begin planning for the Spring Semester. Advisors will be available and appointments can be made through the department secretary, Caruthers Hall, Room B-152.

During the Program Planning Week, November 5-9 all students taking education courses must get their Program Planning sheets stamped prior to submitting them to the Registrar's Office.

A registration table will be available in the Education Office, 12 p.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Come visit the newly redecorated Snack Bar & Pub

Enter the name the Pub contest

From the Snack Bar

Free small fries with purchase of cheese steak sub

Limit to first 50 people with coupon after 8:30pm

Pub Hours

Monday 8:30pm - 12pm

Tuesday & Wednesday 8:30pm - 12pm

Thursday 8:30pm - 12pm (if no other campus event)

Friday & Saturday 8pm - 1am

Pub Highlights

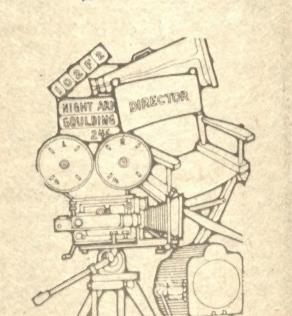
Monday Night Football

Pub open until end of game



Movies

Look for listings of feature films



★ suggestions appreciated

Little Jimmy's Nite Club

Live Entertainment Monday thru Saturday

Oct 22 - 27	Friends of the Family (Floor show nightly)
Oct 29 - Nov 3	Three for the Show (Top 40)
Nov 5 - 10	Carousel
Nov 12 - 17	Second Nature
Nov 19 - 24	TSMB Featuring Harvey Hub Cap

Monday & Tuesday

1/2 Gallon Premium Beer
\$1.95



Alexander Street
off of Rt. 13
North of Salisbury

Phone
742 - 3666

The C.C.P.B.'s Up Coming Events:

Wednesday, October 24 Snapping: Flo Conway, Jim Siegelman
8:00 pm Holloway Hall Auditorium
Students: Free, Public: \$3.00
"America's Epidemic of Sudden Personality Change"

Thursday, October 25 Muddyhole Coffeehouse presents:
Tom Beam
9:00 pm Maryland Room Dining Hall

Friday, October 26 Friday Flick: The Rocky Horror Picture Show
7 & 10 pm Holloway Hall Auditorium
Students: .75
Faculty/Staff: \$1.50

Tuesday, October 30 International Film Series: Je t'aime Je t'aime
Free; 7:00 pm Devilbiss Auditorium

Thursday, November 1 Muddyhole Coffeehouse presents
Bluegrass Concert
8:00 pm Holloway Hall Auditorium
Students: \$1.50 Faculty/Staff/
Public: \$3.50

Friday, November 2 Friday Flick: Heaven Can Wait
7 & 10 pm Holloway Hall Auditorium
Students: .75
Faculty/Staff: \$1.50

Wednesday, November 7 Bloopers with Herb Graff
8:00 pm Holloway Hall Auditorium
Students: Free Public: \$3.00

THE FLYER

Vol. VII, No. 4

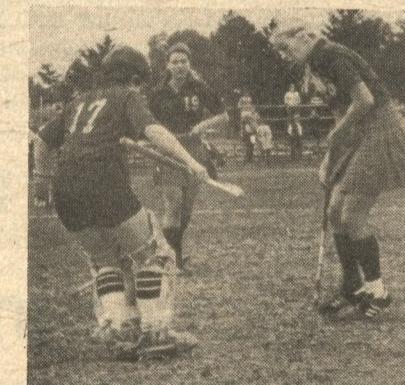
October 24, 1979

Inside:

Randy Barnhart reviews the controversial "gang rape" case that has kept Salisbury State College in the headlines. He attempts to put popular misconceptions about the incident to rest, after interviewing some of the men involved. The girl has decided not to press charges and stated she was a willing participant. The only question remaining is her mental state at the time of the incident. The investigation continues.



Herb Graff of WNET-TV, New York will present his collection of Bloopers in Holloway Hall two weeks from tonight. Captain Kirk and James Cagney star in this collection of flubs, outtakes and commercials. Student tickets are available at the Information Desk.



Cover photo by Randy Barnhart.

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The Flyer welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of The Flyer or the College.

Address correspondence to The Flyer, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.

THE FLYER

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SSC In Wrong Spot

With all of the adverse publicity Salisbury State College has received the past two weeks, we at *The Flyer* have come up with a solution for this dilemma.

Helicopters will hover above the campus and one by one will pick up each classroom building, dormitory, and of course, the dining hall. Then, they will travel about 30 miles south on Route 13 and drop these buildings off in the Pocomoke Forest. Thus, SSC's new mailing address will be Pocomoke State College, Pocomoke Forest, Pocomoke, Maryland.

The moving of the former SSC will be beneficial in many ways. Commuters will have ample parking spaces and will only have to fight with the trees and wild animals of the forest instead of with other commuters. Then, we will be able to make as much noise as we want, and we can even sing along with wild critters in the woods. Perhaps one of the greatest benefits would be that we could have parties any night of the week and would not have to worry about the town of Pocomoke giving us a liquor license because we would be located so far in the woods that they would never hear us. We would only surface in the town when we left for weekends or semester break. The town and the whole Eastern shore would never see us and would not know of our presence.

Sounds like a good solution, doesn't it? What we really need here in Salisbury is about a quarter mile of land on each side of the college. Then, the town would be relatively separated from the college and its noise. The neighbors across Camden Avenue would not be kept up all night, and they would not have to worry about students parking in their front lawns because many more parking spaces would be available. Then, the liquor board would not be wary of giving us a permanent liquor license because they would never see us with a quarter mile on each side of the campus.

The possible cause of this whole problem is that the town of Salisbury just isn't ready for this college. SSC grew too fast for the town. The students who come to SSC from the Western shore are bringing in new ideas, and the people of Salisbury just aren't ready for them. What other colleges in Maryland have trouble getting liquor licenses? Probably just SSC. Do other college towns dislike the students of that college as much as the townspeople of Salisbury do? Not that we know of. Sure, the citizens always talk about the college students, but do they ever stop to realize how much business the students bring them? Salisbury thrives on the Ocean City traffic in the summer, and without the college students in the winter, the profits of the fast-food restaurants along the Route 13 strip would decrease.

Granted, some of the students' actions here leave something to be desired, but we all aren't bad. We just need a little understanding from the residents of the town of Salisbury. Come on, give us a chance. We'll prove ourselves.

Suitcase Syndrome Inevitable

Salisbury State College, as is common knowledge, has the image of a "suitcase college." The term refers to a good portion of the student body traveling home on weekends due to lack of something better to do.

Many have complained about this situation but the complaints have not produced tangible results. The CCPB is trying to rectify the situation but is restricted by limited funds, (so what's new) and inferior facilities.

The college is burdened by an enormous debt that does not appear to be getting any better. So the alternative of granting additional funds to the CCPB for weekend entertainment is not the answer.

The point here is that Salisbury seems destined to be a suitcase college. Once students arrive at SSC, they become familiar with the weekend situation and adjust their lifestyle accordingly. For many, the weekends at home keeps them in school. These students want to go away to school, but not too far away. With the Baltimore/Washington metropolitan area so close, Salisbury State seems a logical choice. Students can earn a quality education while still being close to a booming metropolitan area for weekend entertainment.

The suitcase image is not hurting this college, just those students who cannot make it home on weekends. The college's enrollment will not drop. The school has reached its maximum growth potential as set by the state Board of Trustees. Those who drop out will be replaced because Salisbury has qualities that are attractive to students. The faculty is excellent and usually very willing to help. The cost of education is relatively cheap. Facilities for improving one's physical self are excellent. Athletes get a better opportunity here than at a bigger school. In other words, SSC will continue to attract students despite its suitcase image, which, by the way, some students find attractive.

This problem, if one considers it a problem, will continue for at least as long as the school is in debt, maybe longer. The administration could conceivably feel that weekend entertainment is not important in an academic setting. Many students have resigned themselves to the fact that weekends are dull, and they go home. The remainder wish the situation was better but do not have any alternatives. What can be done? The solution is certainly up to the students, because they are the ones being hurt, not the school.



Letters To The Editor

Student Appalled

Dear Editor:

I am appalled by the opinions of some students and faculty concerning the alleged sexual misconduct of some of the men on campus.

At one end of the spectrum are those who assume guilt and see the need for immediate and severe punishment. At the other end are those who see no possibility of guilt and are more concerned with school athletes than with seeking justice. What we need is a viewpoint from the middle.

The incident is and should be investigated and those suspected of violating the law should be prosecuted. If they are convicted, they will be punished. Trying convicting, and punishing, by due process, is the court's responsibility, and we can end to it, deal with it and get something done about it!

Start with an apology.

A senior who's seen the hard side.
R. Ryan

UMES vs. SSC

Dear Editor:

I read the anonymous letter published in the October 10 issue of *The Flyer* regarding the comparison of per student costs between UMES and SSC. I was particularly concerned that the author's perception of the so-called "costs differential" between the two institutions was that of reversed discrimination. But that is one of the pitfalls of ones not considering all the appropriate factors.

First and foremost, it does not seem reasonable to make one-for-one costs comparisons between UMES and SSC since the former is a land grant institution with considerably more laboratory-oriented programs than the liberal arts college which SSC represents. But if the author persists in his analysis it might be more accurate and fair to consider all costs involved, i.e., the money originally appropriated by the legislature plus funds requested later to cover any deficits incurred. I noted in the newspaper that SSC had in fact accumulated a deficit in the amount of \$800,000.

Would not a true analysis of the referenced years take such a deficit into consideration? Would it not alter what is currently being discussed as the per student cost at SSC? I would think so.

For that girl who was victimized, I share her pain and humiliation. I myself have known the bizarre feeling of an abusive sexual encounter. For no justifiable reason one feels guilty, ashamed and personally assaulted. The magnitude of this girl's abuse makes it unimaginable for even me.

I also find it very disheartening to know that within the small society of SSC, there exist such creatures as those boys, who are supposed to be future-oriented young men from an educated

Continued to page 5

Senior Feels Pity

Dear Editor:

I feel an outrageous anger and very nauseating sense of pity.

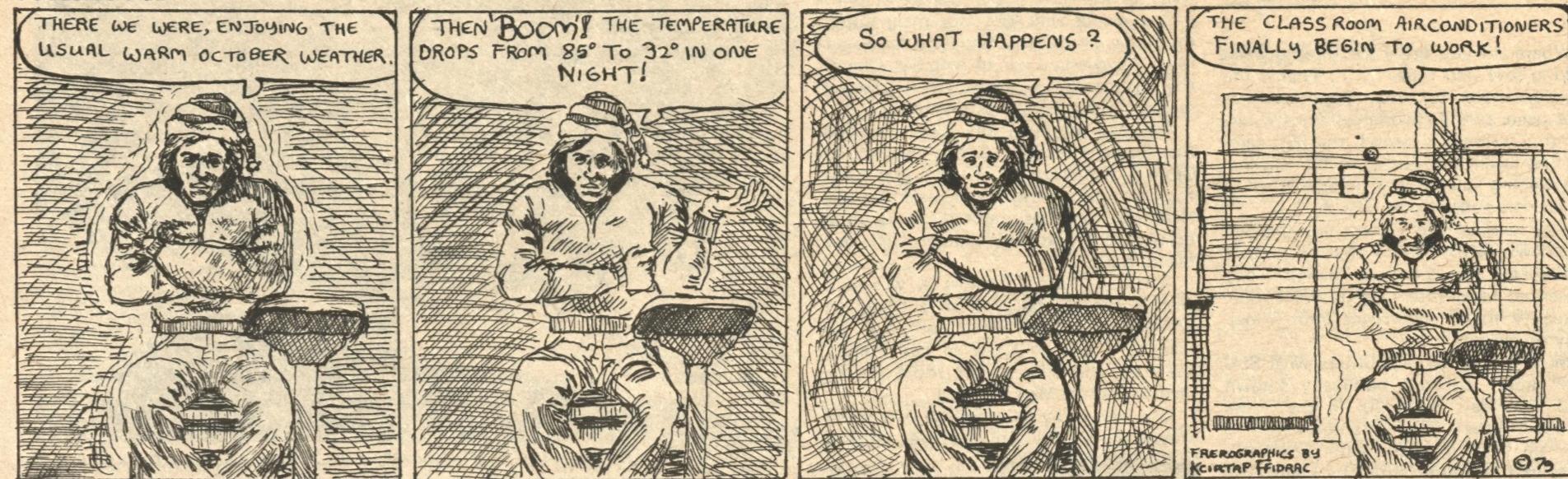
After having been in a state of numbness since I first heard about the incident a few weeks ago, I feel a great need for reaction; on my part and on the part of anyone with even a trace of humanity in them.

For that girl who was victimized, I share her pain and humiliation. I myself have known the bizarre feeling of an abusive sexual encounter. For no justifiable reason one feels guilty, ashamed and personally assaulted. The magnitude of this girl's abuse makes it unimaginable for even me.

There is also another dimension to the costs issue between the two schools which few of us consider, that is the historical development of the two schools. UMES was established over 90 years ago,

Continued to page 5

Whatever



Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 4

while SSC was started some thirty years later. Somehow SSC was given the dollars to develop while UMES was strangling to death. SSC was allowed to duplicate UMES's program and thereby chip away the student body on that campus. For example, the physical education program at UMES was originally granted \$500,000 by the state while SSC received \$5.4 million for their own facility. The result is that SSC is now a thriving campus with modern structures and UMES is just now, finally getting some attention.

Priorities. How many students are more concerned over the grade on a paper or in a course than in what they have received from the experience?

Priorities. How concerned are the administrators on the other side of the bay about the quality of the learning experience? Or is it more important to have complaining about her tool?

Blackwell Library hired people for this reference desk job who would best fill Mrs. Sickmund's position. The library staff has hired excellent, qualified librarians who need a little more experience with our library.

Priorities. How about a college-wide demonstration for academic integrity? How about a march against human injustice? Better yet, how about finding ways to do something positive about important issues?

I am a graduate student at SSC and I would think twice before criticizing the institution. However, I cannot afford to sit back and allow some misinformed person or group to compare these two institutions on emotionalism instead of fact.

Gloria James

Get Priorities Straight

Dear Editor:

This morning around 2:15 a.m. there was a knock at my front door. I thought I was hearing things, but when the dog began to bark I knew someone was there. After managing to get out of bed and to the door, I found one of my students standing there. He apologized for waking me and asked if he could spend the night on the sofa. He muttered something about a demonstration on campus and that he was getting sick of the whole thing.

In the morning we talked for a few minutes. He said he came to college to learn, not watch one hassle develop after another. He also felt that perhaps he should transfer. I told him that hassles are a part of living, a part we cannot escape. They also provide opportunity to grow.

Maybe we have needed something to shake us out of our complacency. We certainly have been receiving it. Let's use it. Let's learn. Let's grow.

Ray Zeigler

Library Responds

Dear Editor:

What's this I hear about librarians? I wish people would realize that librarians are human beings!

Priorities. I think of the countless students who ask their peers which professors teach the easiest courses, not for the professors who demand that their students think.

No matter how much schooling one has had in the field of library sciences, it takes a while to get accustomed to different library systems. Each library may look similar in some aspects, but each runs just a little different than the other.

amount of thought and insight went into this inept expression of insecurity and blindness.

I am not writing this letter on behalf of the Black Student Union, nor am I writing it on behalf of blacks on campus since they know what situation is and do not need to be reminded. I am writing it to and for the staff of *The Flyer* and those readers who may sympathize with the article they wrote. Open your Mind! Open your mind for your eyes are seeing but are not comprehending. Should the runner in our analogy have the weights taken off his ankles (increased financial aid to black students)? Should not the runner in our analogy have the weights taken off and allowed to catch up with his opponent . . . (allowed quality education)? This is not the first time I've written to the staff of *The Flyer* on 'snow blindness', please come to grips with yourself!

Blackwell Library hired people for this reference desk job who would best fill Mrs. Sickmund's position. The library staff has hired excellent, qualified librarians who need a little more experience with our library.

So . . . if you keep sitting in the corner crying about the library, the reference librarians won't be able to help you. By asking for help, at the same time, you could be making their jobs a little easier. "Give them a break!"

Kathleen P. Wynn

Discrimination...

Dear Editor:

Two runners start a race. At some point during the race it is noticed that one of the runners has lead weights tied to his ankles, thus causing him to fall behind. We are a fine institution. We have an opportunity to constructively help. In addition, these challenges can provide learning experiences in living the questions. In the long run, recent events can serve as a means to attain levels of academic and community living much higher than ever.

The situation as described by the Reverend Jessie Jackson is analogous to the thought process involved in 'reverse discrimination.' In the last issue of *The Flyer* (October 10, 1979 . . . pg. 4) there exists an article on "another good example of reverse discrimination." The article by the staff of *The Flyer* pointed out facts like 'The University of Maryland Eastern Shore, a predominately black school, received more than twice as much as Salisbury students.' Lets go back to our analogy. It's been discovered that UMES students have both economical and socio-economical 'lead weights' tied to their ankles. The fact that over 85% of blacks attending fulltime institutions could not attend without any sort of financial aid because their income and the income of their parents is about half of the total income of the other runner (the whites). The fact that this greater need for financial aid shows up in the form of increased revenue to predominantly black institutions should cause one to think about why the need exist not 'why does this situation exist?' or 'Are the students at UMES worth twice as much as SSC students?' The writer with all his facts does not even know what discrimination is and through his continuous questioning throughout his article cannot even know what reverse discrimination implies or means. Hal! The topic of his own editorial he cannot reach a conclusion shows the

Anthony 'Tony' Parker

Sherry Says Thanks

Dear Editor:

Recently I was injured while cheering at the Hampton-Sydney football game and was taken by stretcher to the hospital. Although the accident was serious, it wasn't able to get me down only because of the wonderful people on this campus.

So many people, including friends, ZTA sisters, fellow cheerleaders, RA's, teachers and even security, helped me in so many ways. If it wasn't for them, I would have been at home getting even more behind!

The visitors, flowers, cards, special testing arrangements, and genuine care I received brightened my days in bed and helped me to recover. I just want to extend my warmest thanks and love to everyone (especially 1A Chesapeake - Connie and Colleen) and say that I couldn't have done it without you all!

Sherry Kimble

Continued to page 10

Salisbury Sex Controversy Brought Into Focus

Text and Photos by Randy Barnhart

Where do you draw the line between making love and rape? . . . That is the question many Salisbury State students have been asking themselves for the last month. During this period, the SSC campus has been the center of controversy surrounding the sexual escapades of a 19 year old sophomore, Miss X.

This article was researched through interviews with 15 of the men that participated in the gang bangs. They consented to an interview to inject some factuality to an occurrence built principally on hearsay.

Miss X's sexual encounters with SSC men didn't become publically known until Thursday, Sept. 20, in the house on John Street. That afternoon from 3 p.m. till 6:30 p.m. she entertained students in the house rented by some SSC students.

Participants estimated that 30-40 men climbed in bed with Miss X. This was the alleged party where 100 men had lined up, tied her to the bed and inserted foreign objects into her.

One of the men living at the house house commented on the Thursday afternoon incident. "I had been out all day long and when I got home, I couldn't believe what was happening, guys were walking around the house with no clothes on. Then I went to the bedroom and there she was. There were people peering through the bedroom windows to get a better look at her. I told those guys to get out of the house as soon as I got home. And, there was no beer at the house."

Other observers noted that "she was really into it" and that "she teased the guys on."

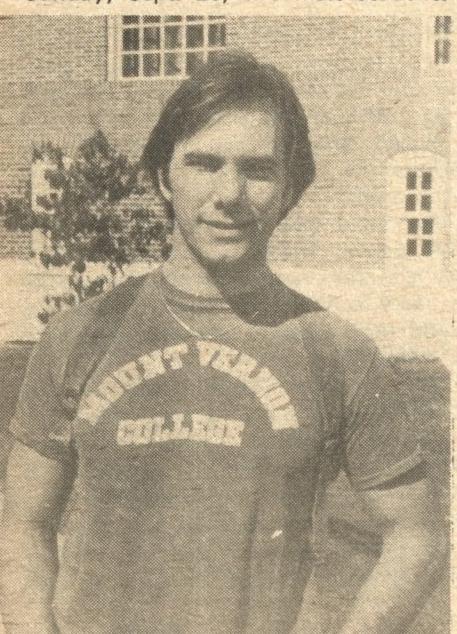
When the gang bang was over, Miss X dressed and left the house around 7 p.m. that night.

Friday, Sept. 21, Miss X hit a house on Princeton Avenue where the numbers were less than five men. Friday and Saturday she returned to John Street and they realized she needed medical help. Of the various places Miss X entertained, the students in the John Street home made the only attempts to care for her. Besides feeding her, they begged her to contact the Health Center on campus.

Saturday, Sept. 22, she took on three men in Chester Hall and then hit other dorms as well.

As a result of this three day spree, the campus was buzzing of the news of the girl who couldn't be satisfied. In the cafeteria, students were standing on their chairs just to get a better look at the girl. Some students called her a slut and others just laughed. Three weeks later, those same students would say they felt sorry for that poor girl.

Sunday, Sept. 23, two male students



Joseph Mohler, co-author of the letter to the editor "Student Abused."

went to the SSC Health Center at 6:15 p.m. and met with Mrs. Rosemary Cupp, the nurse on duty. They told her about Miss X and asked her to help her. One of these students who came forward was a member of the SSC wrestling team.

Monday morning, Mrs. Cupp notified the Student Affairs Office headed by Oren E. Robinson, Jr. Six p.m. that night the two informants went back to the Health Center. They quoted Mrs. Cupp as being upset that Robinson's office had failed to act.

Tuesday, Sept. 25, Miss X was seen with a bicycle taken from a home on Princeton Avenue. After offering the bike as a gift to some of her friends, she took the bike to her room on the second floor of Manokin Hall.

She was spray painting the bike when Wayne Hurley, SSC police officer, entered



SSC students, and women from NOW converse while the media absorbs their actions.

Monday morning, the press pounded the halls of Holloway Hall until 5 p.m. when Norman C. Crawford, president of the college, issued a statement. This statement had been very carefully worked out with the aid of the attorney general's office representative, Jim Mingle.

Crawford revealed the administration did know about the incident on Monday, Sept. 24. However, they chose to lay low on the incident for fear of invading the woman's privacy. If the college were to make allegations, they could be involved in a lawsuit.

Thus, a question will remain unanswered. Should the college have notified the outside authorities or was it proper for them to have taken the easy way out and wait?

Thursday, Oct. 18, Miss X left the hospital and returned to Salisbury. She wanted to end this mess, so she met with Kenneth Heland, an attorney representing some of the men involved.

Miss X issued her version of the incident to Mr. Heland while being tape recorded. In that conversation, she revealed that she opposed bringing charges against the men and that she wants to get this mess over with.

Richard Warren, the Wicomico County state's attorney, claimed the tape recording "eliminates any case for forcible rape." However, "We are questioning her consent."

Under the law, when a mental disorder is present, a person cannot consent since they are deemed mentally incompetent.

In laymen's terms, it's only a crime if she was mentally incompetent and her behavior was such that the other parties knew it.

Detective Elton Harrington, Salisbury City Police, will meet with Miss X on Tuesday, October 30. Meanwhile, Miss X's records (high school transcripts,

housing and medical records from SSC) will be due at the state's attorney's office today as a result of a summons issued last week.

Even with her records, the investigation lacks her psychiatric records and the report filed by Officer Hurley when he took custody of Miss X, Sept. 25.

Psychiatric records are only available when permission is granted from the woman's parents.

As for the report filed by Hurley, it has vanished from the files in Security. No one seems to know where it is.

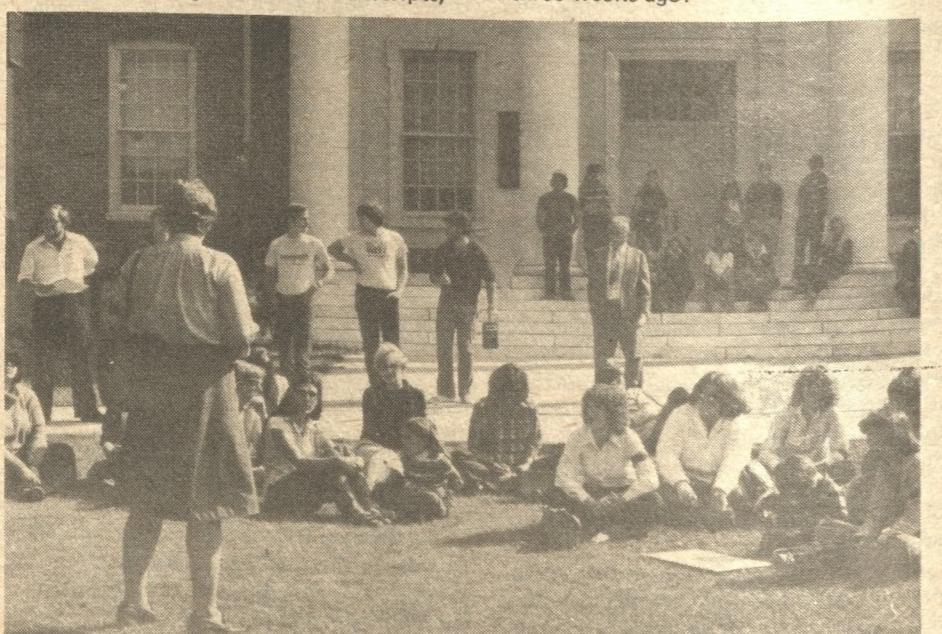
As if the press corps weren't enough, the National Organization for Women (NOW) decided they, too, should join the bandwagon and get some free publicity. In a protest in front of Holloway Hall, Carol Klemm, Maryland President of NOW, claimed the college administration has a callous attitude towards the incident and that they condoned the behavior of the students involved.

So, the investigation is far from over. Both police and the state's attorney's office are still investigating the incident to find the facts, then sort them out. If they are granted permission to review Miss X's psychiatric records, they might have a better shot at determining her mental state during the semester.

Until then, the forty men involved will hold their breath for they realize the police have the names of some of the participants.

Finally, last Friday, Crawford issued a statement to the campus community. In it he urged, "Each of us must attempt to overcome our social conditioning 'not to become involved,' to pretend that we didn't see. Together, each of us must attempt to break these habits and take the initiative to intercede and to express our concern or disapproval."

Where was this concern and disapproval three weeks ago?



Maryland President of NOW, Carol Klemm expresses her viewpoint on SSC morality.

Security Institutes New Parking Rules

By Andrew Davenport

"I think the parking situation is great! I don't see any problems," said a senior resident assistant.

"Believe it or not, it's working" said Security Supervisor John Horn. "We started out issuing 50-100 tickets daily. Now we have reduced that to an average of 10-15 a day."

Unusually, besides a stricter enforcement this year, only one change has been made from last semester. Before, one warning was given for illegal parking, and then the cars were towed. Now, a new system has been introduced, where the first violation gets a warning, the second violation gets a \$5 fine, and the third violation gets a \$10 fine. After this, parking privileges are revoked.

According to Charles Bettes, of the Division of Administrative Services, the fine money goes into a special funds account. When enough money is accumulated, it will be given back to security for expenses. Horn hopes to eventually be able to buy a reference computer for

locating decal and license numbers with this money.

A few students, however, are trying to give security the runaround. Some do not pay the fines, and simply park cars off-campus to keep from having them towed. These people will not be able to re-register their vehicles until the fines are paid.

Some students are not even bothering to register their cars. If these people are caught violating parking rules, they will not be able to register their vehicles at all. Horn said his men appear to be satisfied with the new regulations. So, the system seems to be working—or is it?

What if one gets to school and all the spaces are taken? Horn says that the library lot has unrestricted parking from 4:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. One can also park in any lot on campus after 6 p.m. on Fridays. But what if one needs parking space at some other time? The result is that many students are forced to park anywhere they can fit their cars. Consequently, security has received numerous complaints from the medical center, the Maryland State Bank, Pappy's, and Rev.

Brewer of Asbury Church about students parking on their property. Rev. Brewer, however, said that he didn't mind students parking in the church parking lot, as long as they didn't park on the grass.

There reportedly just aren't enough parking spaces. Decals are issued to faculty on a ratio of three faculty to one space. One commuter says that when she gets here in the morning, she has to park so far away that it takes her as long to walk from her car as it does to drive to the college.

Even with the new parking lot, the situation hasn't improved. Visitors without parking decals can only park in the six parking spaces in front of Holloway Hall. When these are filled up, they have to park off-campus.

What can be done about it? If left up to Horn, the entire college would have open parking on a first-come, first-serve basis. No lots would be assigned to students, faculty, or administration. Obviously, this suggestion will not be approved.

Applications Now Open For Internship

By David Gorman

Applications are now being accepted for internship positions with the Maryland General Assembly in Annapolis for the spring of 1980. Internships are available for all Salisbury State College students, although juniors and seniors are usually given preference.

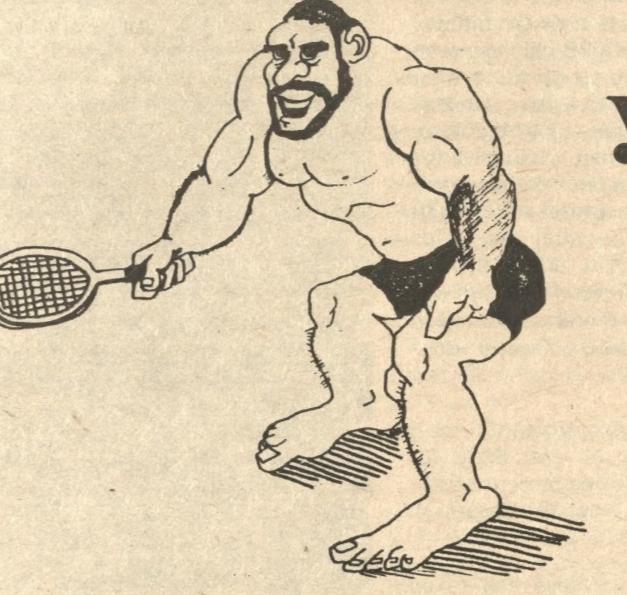
This state-wide program, now in its fifth year at SSC begins in January when the General Assembly convenes and continues for 90 days. According to Dr. Harry Basehart who heads the program at Salisbury the objective is, "to give students some exposure to practical politics . . . on the spot experience unachievable in the classroom." Basehart added, "Out of 131 total participants in the state, nine were from Salisbury last year."

Each student is assigned to one delegate or senator whom they work for exclusively. The student attends meetings and other functions in Annapolis Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Duties range from basic office work to assisting in the drafting of amendments. Since each student is faced with finding a place to stay in Annapolis for the three day period and traveling expenses, a \$300 stipend is provided to every participant.

Basehart feels it takes "a major commitment on the part of the student because of the great deal of time and effort needed." Students are granted nine credit hours for the experience . . . six credits for the work performed, and three credit hours for the political science internship seminar. In addition, another three hours must be taken to total 12 hours for the semester.

Brenda Egeberg, who participated in the internship last year, found it to be rewarding and interesting. Egeberg, a liberal studies major with a concentration in political science, found her activities ranged from "going to hearings and keeping files, to running errands and answering phones."

Anyone interested in the program with a political science or history background should contact Dr. Harry Basehart H1-378 for an application. Applications are due no later than November 1.



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The Flyer
Sally Crafton, March 28, 1979

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Students Disgruntled About Restricted Alcohol Use and Social Functions

By Julie Coffren

"Another Friday night. For most, it's time for socializing, relaxing, going to parties, meeting people, and just having plain ole' fun. But for some of the Salisbury college student population, the above described situation is a rare occurrence this semester."

"If something doesn't happen fast, spending weekends at SSC will be like staying in a ghost town out West," remarked one senior. This student, like many others, hinted that the present alcohol situation on campus is causing as big an uproar as the World Series.

Overall, the students feel the policy is too restrictive and most are disgruntled about the lack of social activities on campus.

The problem, reportedly, is not with the policy, but rather its interpretation. Relatively few changes were made to the previous policy. Now, however, the administration is enforcing the rules and regulations which they set up. Dorm residents, the resident assistants (RAs) and possibly the housekeeping crew are having great difficulty getting adjusted to the new "interpretation."

One major complaint of the students is the problem of enforcement. "The RA on one floor will tell you to not to drink in the lounge, and then you go to another building, and the RA doesn't care if you drink in the lounge," said a senior English major.

One other frequently heard gripe is that students generally feel they are being ripped off. "I don't really understand the policy and I don't think other students do. It has created an atmosphere of tension and confusion. Students feel their rights as adults have been infringed upon," another senior stated.

"What we are looking for is a solution which is mutually acceptable to both the administration and the students," commented Student Government Association President Bernie Moyle. "I feel that the administration has to comply with our needs and desires and yet the students have to realize that it is necessary that we exhibit mutual responsibility."

The following are responses to the question, "What is your opinion of the alcohol policy?"

"We should be able to drink in our lounges. There is a 'No Trespassing' sign outside the dormitories, that means this is private property, so we should be able to drink in the lounges and hallways," commented a Chester resident.

"I think it is far too strict," added another Chester resident. "It doesn't give the students any leeway at all and consequently, we get bored. I think on weekends they ought to have more activities for the students because the students can't afford to go out places."

"We don't have any place to go. You can't always go to the Pub, and what's more, you can't expect the whole campus to go to the pub. It is too small," a sophomore said.

"I am not sure I am capable of answering the question because I am not sure what the present alcohol policy is," a male replied.

"I think they should at least change it to the way it was last year," another student commented.

"The existing policy doesn't allow for any exceptions, and I feel each activity should be considered individually. The alcohol problem has just been transferred to the dorms, which makes it worse on the other residents," a Chesapeake resident stated.

"There is no place to go anymore. We just sit in our rooms and drink. I have not met one new person this semester, now whether that is attributed to the lack of

parties or not, I don't know," a December '79 graduate replied.

A first semester freshman commented, "I heard that SSC was a partying school, but I find it very quiet. There is just nothing happening. Nothing goes on."

"I think that a lot of people are going to wind up transferring because it is incredibly boring unless you are an upperclassman and you already have your own set of friends. In fact, I might transfer," another freshman reflected.

"It is already October and everybody is still dissatisfied," another Chesapeake resident added.

"I feel there is nothing wrong with the alcohol policy. The amount of money it costs to schedule an event is the problem. If we could have the parties, that would take care of everything," a Nanticoke senior said.

"People are wandering from dorm to dorm looking for a party," she continued.

Even the commuters are feeling the effects of the "dry." Thursday nights, "Less organizations are having parties which gives commuters less opportunity to attend campus social activities," a senior commuter student said.

"Well, I think they need to come to grips on what the policy is and not change it monthly. It is enforced erratically. This month we will enforce and next month we won't. If they are going to have it, it should be uniformly enforced," another commuter added.

The RAs are reportedly receiving a lot of the complaints because their job is to enforce the policy. "The students are chronically complaining about every little thing that they can think of. This policy has affected them the most. They are even complaining about not being able to play their stereos," said one RA.

He continued, "They just feel like they are living in a prison camp. As an RA, it looks like we are the wardens because of the policies we have to enforce."

Another RA commented, "Well, first of all, they said you can transport an open beer from room to room within a building. But, they say that you cannot stop or drink in a public commons area, so, therefore, when you see somebody in the hallway and approach them and ask them whether they are in transit, of course they are going to say yes. So, therefore, you run into a problem of enforcement because you cannot accuse them of drinking in the hallway."

"I think there is an information gap between not necessarily the RAs and the residents, but between the residents and housing. Housing doesn't make it clear enough to the residents about what they are allowed to do and what they are not allowed to do. I think they mainly leave it up to the RAs. I think the residents don't like accepting the facts about the alcohol policy from the RAs. I think they would like to hear it from a higher authority figure," another RA reflected.

A member of the SSC security force commented that it seemed as if the students were staying up later and were patrolling the dorms more, unlike last year when the parties were over in the Dining Hall and everyone usually went home and slept.

In essence, the gist of the problem is students have nowhere to go to socialize (except the pub, which cannot be the sole entertainment source), the prohibition of drinking a beer in the dorm lounges, and the exorbitant fees organizations must pay in order to hold a dance.

For example, the College Center Program Board held a semi-formal dance in Maggs Gym on September 15, 1979. The total bill for security, maintenance, and general usage fee was \$989.88. This excluded the cost of the band.



Look of frustration on students' and Dean Robinson's faces indicate the touchy situation surrounding the alcohol policy.

about the alcohol policy. The first meeting was held on Tuesday, October 16, and the most recent meeting was held on Monday night (October 22). Members from Housing, Counseling Services, Security, Administrative Services, Student Affairs, and the Health Center along with various officers of the Residence Hall Association and the SGA attended this meeting.

Basically, the students voiced their opinions about the policy, and the administration listened.

"The administration is being cooperative in general," commented Moyle. "They realize that there is a problem and they want to solve it."

Moyle said he is working to get one interpretation of the alcohol policy and one source for any questions or appeals regarding the policy. Then, once this interpretation is composed, he wants to take it to the SGA General Board for their ratification.

Students, too, are also working to clarify this problem. Residents of Chester Hall composed a petition which says, in part, "We, the resident students of Salisbury State College, wish to make known

our opposition to the present alcohol policy . . . Our aim is not to prolong but to end this controversy by initiating a working relationship between the administration and students that will provide an atmosphere of mutual cooperation and lead to the satisfactory solution of this problem that affects the entire community." At least 250 students have already signed this petition, and the number is growing.

Moyle reiterated, "The high costs of cafeteria parties prohibit the clubs, sororities, and fraternities from having a party."

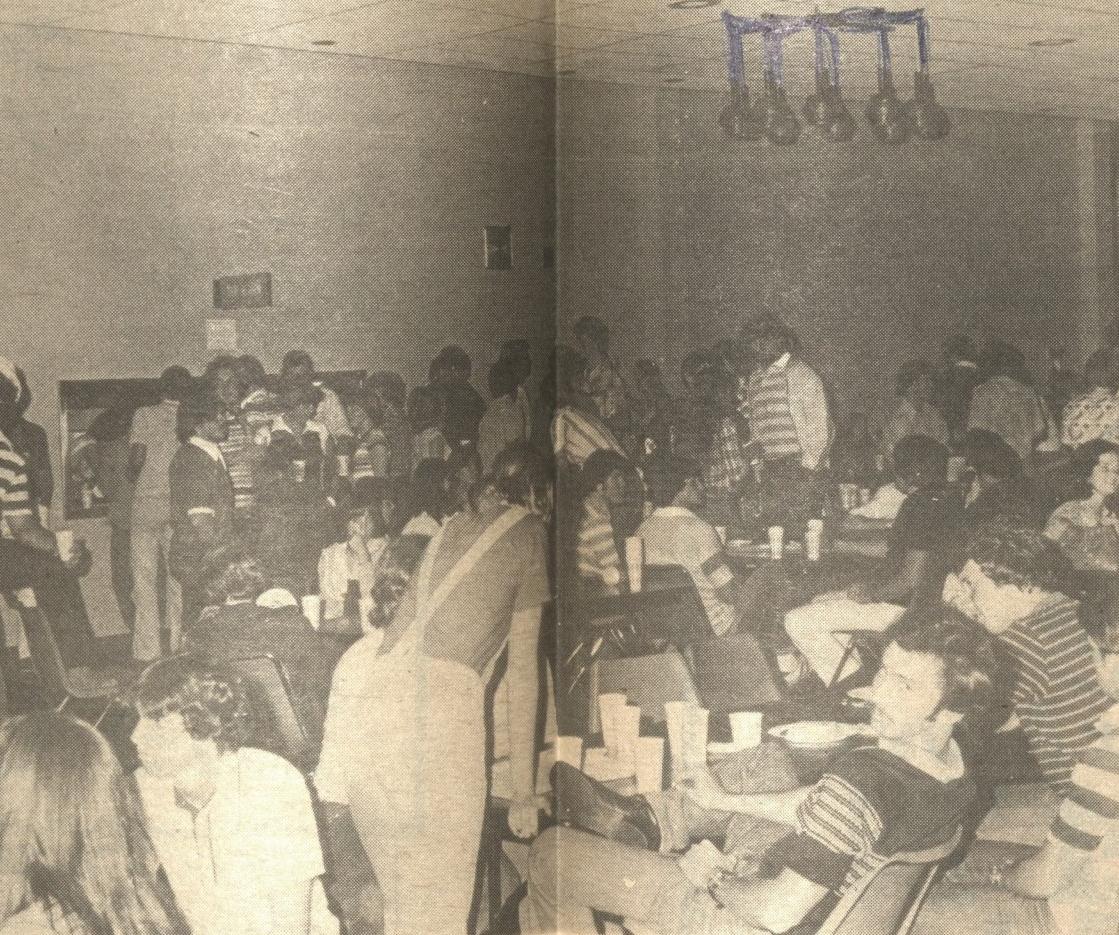
Crawford returned, "We can experiment with options where a student organization can give prior options for setup and cleanup with a time penalty if it is not carried out."

What he means is that contracts may be signed between an organization and the college and if the organization doesn't fulfill their part of the contract, their next facility request may be denied.

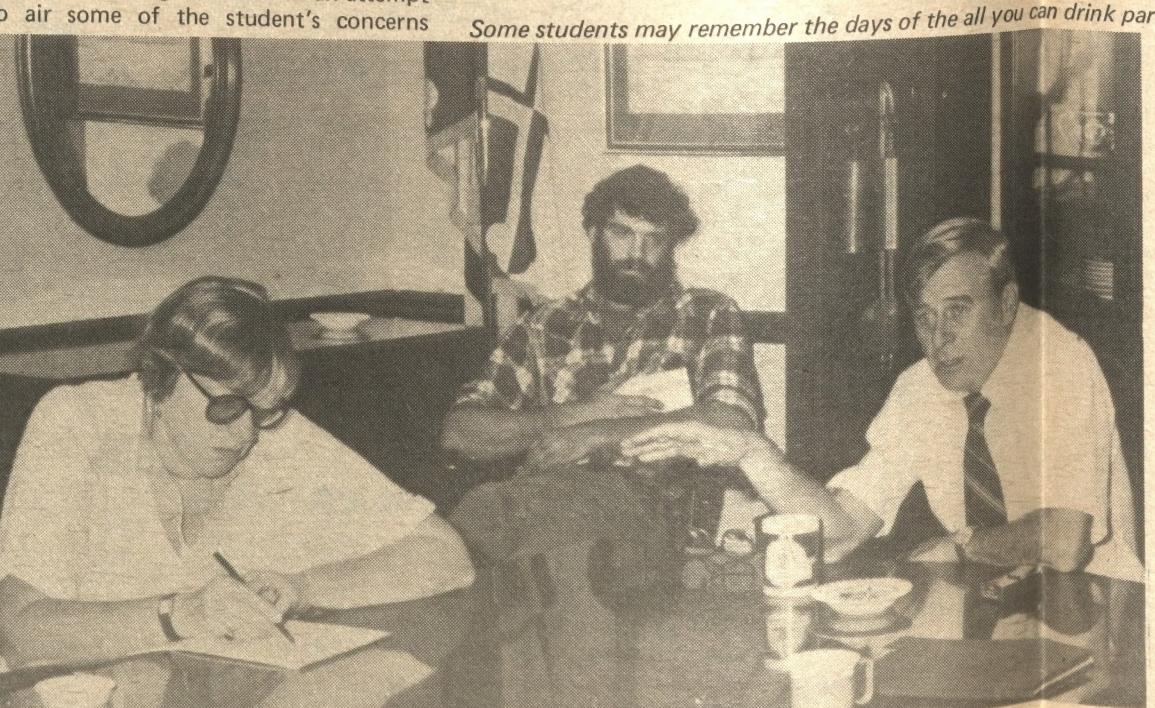
In the meeting with Crawford, the decision was made to have a new beginning party. "This will give the students a chance to show the administration that we can be responsible drinkers and not destroy everything," said Moyle. "Faculty, administration, and students will be invited." This party is tentatively scheduled for next Saturday, November 3.

Some good has come out of the new policy. Barry King, assistant director of housing, commented that less trash and beer bottles litter the campus. "I would attribute this to the enforcement of the alcohol policy." Furthermore, he said that so far this semester, damage has not been as great in the dormitories. "Based on conversations with housekeepers and RAs, I get the kind of feeling that the damage is down a little bit from what it was last year. The alcohol policy might be a factor, whether it is the key factor or not."

Well, each year the policy and its interpretation has gotten more stricter and the social activities are fewer. Seniors now long for the days of their sophomore year. The 15-Kegs, \$1 all you can drink parties are a thing of the past. Gradually, with each new incoming class, they are being taught new policies and once the old timers are weeded out, the days of parties in the dining hall will be history. Think about it, each year it's gotten harder to drink alcoholic beverages. By the spring of 1980, all the students who were here in 1977 will graduate and the new incoming class of freshmen will know nothing of the old days. If this trend continues, three years from now, alcoholic beverages will be non-existent on this campus. It's food for thought, isn't it?



Some students may remember the days of the all you can drink parties. Now, they remain a thing of the past.



Dr. Crawford met with student leaders in his office Friday following Thursday night's demonstration. Pictured to his left is Carol Williamson, associate dean of student affairs (staff photo by Randy Barnhart).

beer and wine at campus functions. College facilities are used for parties and a campus pub is available.

Also, the possession and use of beer is allowed at outdoor athletic events. The students at Western Maryland are working closely with Student Affairs because they know the privilege can be taken away if abused.

Parties are allowed only six nights a week with no more than two a night. The school has no formal restrictions on the number of kegs, they leave it up to the residence halls to police themselves. No campus-wide policy exists, instead a residence hall policy is enforced.

The residence halls must obtain a county liquor license for a party, requiring a fee and notarization. Unlike Salisbury, Maryland students usually have no problem getting a license. Also, a 5% Maryland sales tax is charged on the amount of beer sold. The University also allows what they call the "closed party phenomenon", or in other words, drinking in the lounges and hallways.

This article, hopefully, has given SSC students an idea of alcohol situations on area campuses. Maybe the administration will take note and make life a little more pleasant at SSC.

SSC Denied Both Temporary and Permanent Licenses

By Julie Coffren

of Administrative Services in regards to the withdrawal of an application for a permanent liquor license at Salisbury State College.

"Dr. Crawford (president of SSC) couldn't spend the time to prepare a presentation on behalf of the college at the meeting," he continued.

Yobst said the college applied for a permanent beer/wine license approximately six months ago. However, SSC applied for this license under the name of "College Center Club" and it was turned down because of the opposition from the town manager of Princess Anne.

SSC had to wait six months before applying for another license, and the six month time period expired on Monday, October 15. Yet, SSC officials sent a letter to the Wicomico County Board of License Commissioners that night withdrawing the application for the license to sell beer and wine seven days a week, because of the adverse publicity surrounding the sex incident.

"We got word that there was a lot of public concern expressed to one of the liquor board members. The licensing agency itself had a number of calls before 9 o'clock Monday morning stating that they were going to be in opposition to the application," Yobst added.

The liquor board is composed of four people from the Salisbury community and these people vote on behalf of their constituents, the Salisbury community.

We think the students have to be aware that the college does not dictate what the County will allow us to do in terms of licensing on campus for use of alcoholic privileges in public areas," Yobst reflected. "The students have never been supportive of the licensing at the hearings. They are expressing concern about the uses of alcohol on campus now under the present setup. Perhaps they should become aware of the need for concern in dealing with the licensing problems."

If the board denies any type of liquor license, the college may appeal the decision. "If we are turned down locally, there can be an appeal made on a state level and people from outside the Salisbury Community would hear the presentation and make a judgement," Yobst added.

SSC Alcohol Policy Compares Poorly to Area Colleges

By Paul Decker

The students of Salisbury State College are upset with the manner in which the alcohol policy is being administered. Many claim the policy's interpretation to be inconsistent, while others say it is downright restrictive.

Frostburg and Bowie State College both have similar alcohol policies to Salisbury's because they all fall under the jurisdiction of Board of Trustees of the State Universities and Colleges. Interpretation, however, varies.

At Frostburg, parties are allowed any night of the week. These parties do not take place in college facilities, but in the dorm lounges, kegs are limited to the estimated number of people in attendance.

Open beer is not allowed in the lounge area on other occasions, unless in a shaded glass. Their policy is to encourage social interaction and responsible drinking.

At Bowie State, all parties must be cleared through the vice-president of Student Affairs, therefore few beer busts take place. Drinking is only allowed in private rooms, and if the students become too loud, they are subject to disciplinary action.

In further licensing news, the College also withdrew its application for a permanent liquor license on Monday, October 15, 1979.

"We withdrew the request because of adverse publicity that was taking place in town and because of the climate," said Richard N. Yobst, assistant director

Over 250 SSC Students Respond To Academic Survey

By Chuck Hill

In a survey recently taken to help decide how to make up a 150 minute deficit in Salisbury State's class schedule, students decided to extend classes by five minutes.

Maryland requires its state colleges and universities to hold 2,250 minutes of class time per semester for each three credit course. Salisbury State presently holds 2,100 minutes per semester. The Student Academic Affairs Committee conducted a survey in the College Center and the Holloway Hall lobby to determine how students would like to make up the 150 minute deficit.

Ten students chose to break up the semester into two eight-week quarters with a recess in between, each class meeting for 75 minutes, five days a week.

Fourteen preferred starting classes one week earlier in August and ending one week later in May.

Seventeen wanted to do away with the three day Labor Day recess in the fall and start the spring semester one week earlier

Letters to the Editor continued from page 5

Murdock Mistaken

Dear Editor:

The following is in response to a letter printed in the previous publication of the Flyer. In that letter, unreasonably entitled, "Flag Football Dangerous", Mr. C. R. Murdock, a falsified name by the way, accused both the Director of Intramurals and the officials who run the Flag Football Program as being spineless. This response is how we, the officials, view our program and the stereo-typed attitude of those participants such as Mr. Murdock.

In Flag Football, as well as in all other Intramural activities, certain objectives of the ideal are strived for. As observed by Mr. Murdock, anticipation of a good time with friendly competition and healthy exercise are certainly a part of our objectives. However, when former varsity and high school players participate in Intramurals they tend to follow instinct rather than rules. For this reason officials must learn to control the procedure of any game and in doing so enforce the rules. As with all organized sport, the official or officials are at a disadvantage, for their one or two angles, they must control the entire conduct of the game. In almost all cases the official calls what he sees, and doesn't call what he doesn't

see, even though the spectators and players may disagree. Here at SSC, fellow students officiate all the Intramural games, this creates peer pressure in what is already a tough job.

If C. R. "Blood and Guts" Murdock feels he or anyone else on campus can do the same or if possible better job we would gladly let you have your chance. By the way, "You gotta play to win."

Tim Coleman
Chris Bosis
Wallace Cook
Mic Stanziale

Editor's Note: C.R. Murdock did not wish to use his real name, but he is, in fact, an SSC student who participates in the flag football program.

Transfer Upset

Dear Editor:

The article entitled, "Weekend Entertainment Nonexistent" in last week's Flyer inspired me to write this letter. I am a transfer student from Anne Arundel Community College which is just outside of Annapolis.

When I transferred to Salisbury, I

in January.

Nineteen preferred no Labor Day Holiday, with the spring semester ending one week later in May.

Four students gave their own suggestions.

One hundred and eighty eight students, a 74.3% majority of those responding, chose to extend each class five minutes, from Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes meeting for 55 minutes and Tuesday-Thursday classes for 80 minutes. The academic calendar, which calls for a 14 week semester, would not be changed.

Fourteen preferred starting classes one week earlier in August and ending one week later in May.

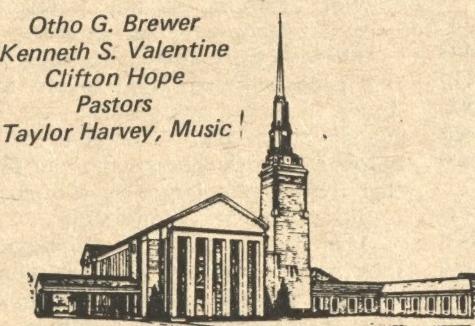
Seventeen wanted to do away with the three day Labor Day recess in the fall and start the spring semester one week earlier

People around here better start facing the facts. The social life here is a joke. The biggest differences between this place and high school are that people live here, and there are more parties in high school.

To quote last week's Flyer, "The S.G.A. should get involved, since they are here to serve the students. In the meantime write letters to *The Flyer*, to the administration, and specifically President Crawford. The next alternative might be to transfer to another school." The last alternative is the easiest, and I'm sure that at this rate I will transfer again by next semester. How are we supposed to tell upcoming college students to go to a college with no social life. This is supposed to be a College town. Let us do some of the things we want to do on weekends and this school might finally lose its long-living title of being the reigning "Suitcase College of Maryland."

Mike Kelly

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A Gull's Eye View

What Weekend Activities Would You Like to See at SSC?



"The Greeks having more activities,"

Penny Davis



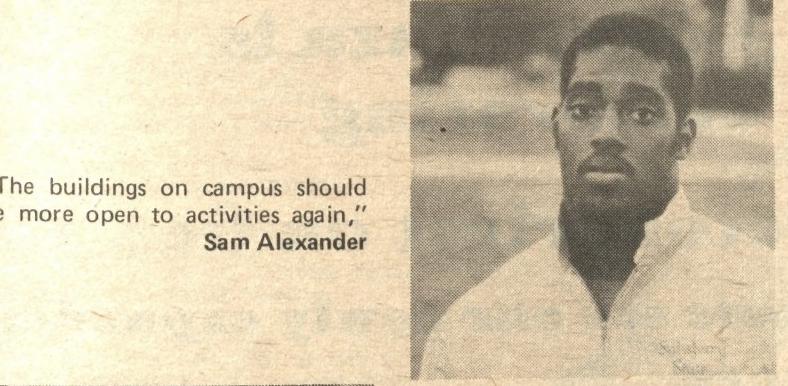
"More dances, keg parties, and some good concerts,"

Josie Navarro



"Better movies and more discos and parties,"

Mike Kelly



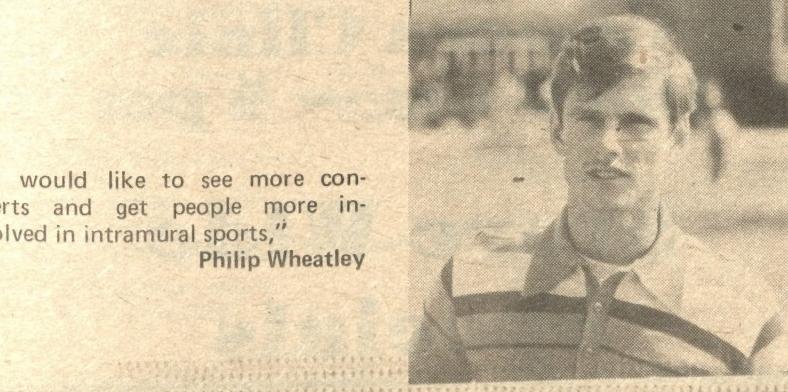
"The buildings on campus should be more open to activities again,"

Sam Alexander



"Keg parties or anything that can get the whole campus involved,"

Tracy Kavanagh



"I would like to see more concerts and get people more involved in intramural sports,"

Philip Wheatley

Get "Snapped" in Holloway Tonight

By Linda C. Wurm

Snapping is coming on Wednesday, October 24 at 8 p.m. to the Holloway Hall Auditorium of Salisbury State College.

Snapping is a lecture by Flo Conway and Jim Siegelman concerning America's epidemic of sudden personality changes.

Snapping is a term Conway and Siegelman use to describe the sudden, drastic alteration of personality that has become an American phenomenon in the past decade and is spreading fast. Snapping is visible among religious cult members, today's popular self improvement mass

and provides the core of a special postscript to this lecture that calls for ways to control the present threat to the future mental health of our society.

Different cults will be discussed such as the Manson Family, EST, the Unification Church, Scientology, Life Spring, The Way, Hare Krishna, the Divine Life Mission, and Synanon. Personality changes in individuals such as, Patty Hearst and the Son of Sam will be included.

Conway is a graduate of the University of New Mexico and completed her master's and doctoral work at the University of Oregon. There she pioneered one of

the first interdisciplinary programs in Communication, drawing on the social sciences, cybernetics, systems theory, and theoretical biology. Siegelman graduated from Harvard with honors in both Philosophy and English and was awarded the Fiske Fellowship at Trinity College, Cambridge. His articles have appeared in New Times, Playboy, Harper's Weekly, and a national newspaper syndicate.

Tickets for Snapping are available at the College Center Information Desk. Student tickets are free and public tickets are \$3.00.

Kirk, Cagney Star in Bloopers

By Linda C. Wurm

Captain Kirk, of the Starship Enterprise, will trip over steps, and James Cagney will speak Yiddish at Herb Graff's presentation of Bloopers on Wednesday, November 7. This program, dealing with goofs from the visual media, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Graff includes a 15 minute segment with gags and flubs from films, TV shows, commercials, Army training films, and newsreels, with particular emphasis on outtakes from Star Trek.

Other hysterical clips from films include scenes which never reached the general public and include sequences dedicated to censorship back in the 20's and 30's. Segments depicting black sequences of films that were cut down when shown in the 30's; outtakes from

King Kong because of violence; and an outtake from a 1931 Douglas Fairbanks Sr. film (before censorship) are also included. This film was reissued in 1939 after his death with the same excerpt excised because of the Hays Committee.

In the two hours of amusingly narrated film clips, Graff shows a newsreel outtake of Jayne Mansfield awarding a foreign global award to Mickey Rooney, whose face reaches Manfield's renowned bust. Rooney's ad lib is hilarious.

Graff is the curator of films at the Brooklyn Museum, while acting as film consultant to WNET/Channel 13 in New York, Town Hall, and the Brooklyn Arts and Cultural Association.

Tickets for the bloopers program are available at the College Center Information Desk. Free student tickets are available and public tickets are \$3.00.



Staff Photo by Tim Jones.

fri. flicks



By Linda C. Wurm

The Rocky Horror Picture Show
Friday, October 26

The Rocky Horror Picture Show is probably the oddest, most off-the-wall film ever made by anybody anywhere. This kinky horror tale has finally found its way to SSC after making appearances at practically every college in Maryland and Virginia. The Rocky Horror Picture Show stars Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon, Barry Bostwick, and a special appearance is made by Meatloaf.

The film concerns a young couple who stumble into a castle inhabited by weirdos from the planet Transylvania. At the castle they meet Dr. Frank N. Furter, a transvestite Frankenstein in rhinestone heels, and his muscular blond monster whose bizarre appetites are satisfied by first seducing the girl and then conquering the boy. The music from the show is funny, with a song entitled 'The Time Warp' which has an accompanying dance.

As everyone may or may not know, this movie is designed for audience participation. For those of you that wish to do

Misplaced Ideals Invade America

By Donald J. Kolb

Sad Cafe from England has made an impressive American debut with their album *Misplaced Ideals*. They play a brand of art rock music that is uncompromising in its lyrics, production and musicianship. This is the group's third album, but it's the first to be released in the United States.

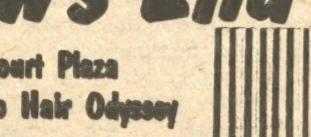
The band is composed of Paul Young: Lead Vocal & Percussion, Ashley Mulford: Lead Guitar, Vic Emerson: Keyboards, John Stimpson: Bass, Acoustic Guitar & Vocals, Ian Wilson: Electric, Acoustic 6 & 12 string Guitars, Vocals & Percussion and Tony Zoksen on Saxophone. The group was signed by A & M records in the fall of last year.

From the opening song on side one, "Restless," the music takes you. The

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Jasmine Teas
AND MORE!

Rainbow's End

Court Plaza
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Art Show in Blackwell Instructors Display Talents

By Faye Bounds

The Faculty Art Show, an annual event, is on display in the Gallery of Blackwell Library. The works on exhibition are drawn from the medias of ceramics, sculpture, fibers, painting, prints, drawings and photographs. They represent views from abstract to realistic.

The purpose of the show is to take a retrospective view of the art faculty's work. Many faculty members have displayed some of their work from a minimum of five years ago up to as many as 10 years ago. Many of these entries are sketches showing the processes and stages of the work on display.

Heaven Can Wait
November 2, 1979

An all star cast literally shines in Heaven Can Wait, Warren Beatty's first producing effort since his highly acclaimed Shampoo. Heaven Can Wait is a romantic fantasy about Joe Pendleton (Warren Beatty), a quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams, who is summoned to heaven before his time, and the chaos and confusion that result from the error. The cast also includes Julie Christie, James Mason, Dyan Cannon, Buck Henry, and Jack Palance. Nominated for four Academy Awards (and an Oscar winner for Art Direction and Set Decoration), this thoroughly contemporary comedy is a delight.

For more information, contact the Art Department at ext. 417. Questions about the hours the Gallery will be open as well as the costs of purchasing any the faculty's work can be answered by the Art Department.



A Graceful Wooden Sculpture (Staff Photo by Tim Jones)

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GULL DROPPINGS

By Big Bird

The British are coming!!!!!! Or at least someone is coming in that pea green helicopter which has been mysteriously landing on SSC's track. Maybe it's the Martians!!! Whatever, all the green uniformed men run toward the helicopter and hop aboard and take off for an unknown destination.

Those _____ flies are driving me crazy. Everytime I land in my nest, one of those black critters joins me in my dinner. What's more, last night I had just dropped off to sleep and was having this terrific dream about this nice looking robin red breast and this fly landed right on my beak and was staring me straight in the eye. Guess I'll have to go to Shell and buy a no-pest strip, although now some of my friends won't be able to visit me!!!!

Run Gordie Run!!!! SSC's director of financial services (money man) recently placed 82nd out of over 200 runners in the 26 miler held last weekend. Also heard that a 63 year old man placed ahead of Howatt as well as a young woman. Well, you can't win 'em all!!!

Burner, burner, who's got the burner is the familiar battle cry in the dorm kitchens lately. During the dinner hour hoards of residents flock to the kitchens in an attempt to find a spare burner. Wouldn't be surprised to see some poor guy pass out from starvation since the lines are getting so long. I heard some people mention that they are considering buying Bunson burners to alleviate the problem.

Just won't be the same this year without the annual SSC Halloween party. Where will we hold it? No parties in the Dining Hall, Newton House or the Callis Palace. Guess we'll have to haunt the dorms and trick or treat from room to room. Look out for Big Bird!!!!

Big Bird's squawk for the week: "Let's make like horse dirt and hit the trail."

Yearbook Anticipates Good Year

The new yearbook staff has been assembled for the 1980 edition of the *Evergreen* with Vickie Corder and Kaye Hearn as co-editors. Vince Leisey is the advisor.

Several yearbook staff meetings have been held since the first interest meeting on October 3. Since that time the various section editors have been selected as well as chief photographer.

The following are the various sections and the section editors:

Chief Photographer	Milton Savage
Faculty & Administration	Colleen Bitting
Tradition	Cheryl Homer
Organizations/Honoraries	Tyrone Davis
Sports	Tricia Bracken
Entertainment	Michelle Bower
Greeks	Carol Agresti
Campus Life	Mimi Rosell
Graduation	Claudia Vorelli
Seniors/Undergraduates	Sue McDermott

The new co-editors have had meetings with three yearbook publishing company representatives regarding bid proposals for the 1980 yearbook. Bids will be sent out by the end of next week.

The co-editors have also been working on choosing a photographer to take senior portraits. Further information will be available as soon as a photographer has been selected and dates are established.

Section editors have been busy writing letters to each organization on campus requesting information about the organization for inclusion in the yearbook.

Anyone interested in working with the present yearbook staff is welcome to come up to the yearbook office and sign up. The yearbook staff is interested in new ideas, please don't hesitate to stop by.

Parking *Continued from page 7*

Many students and faculty were also asked to offer possible solutions. Most agreed that a multi-level parking garage would solve the problem. However, until the state starts financing college parking garages, a more practical solution is needed.

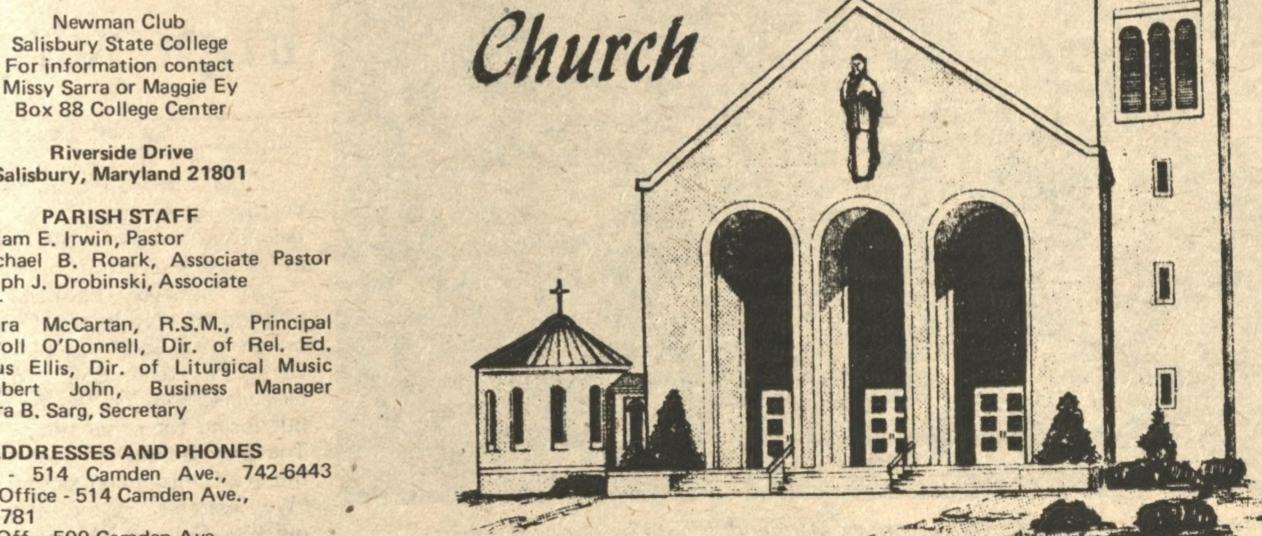
Also suggested were a lot of compact cars, and a fee for parking decals. The most practical solution, however, was a little more complicated.

Resident students should not be allowed to park on campus. Many students who live in the dormitories just use their cars on weekends. They should have a separate lot, possibly across Rt. 13, to park their cars on and leave them. This leaves at least two entire lots open to commuter students who have to drive their cars every day.

Obviously, resident students who have off-campus jobs would object to having to walk so far to their cars. For them, an exception could probably be made. For those cars, however, that sit in the lot all week until the weekend, it makes much more sense to keep them where they are not in the way of students who use their cars much more often.

For right now the situation will remain the same with commuters fighting for those precious few spaces, while resident students walk to class.

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12 Noon

Holiday Masses:
7:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 5:15 p.m.,
7:00 p.m.

Daily Masses [Chapel]:
Monday - Friday
7:15 & 8:45 a.m.

Saturday:
8:45 a.m.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION

Saturday:
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
7:50 - 8:30 p.m.

Eve. of First Fridays:
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Brosmer Aerials Gives Seagull's Offense Lift

By Jerry McGuire

For the many Washington Redskins' fans that attend Salisbury State, the Seagulls' opening of practice in August was a case of *deja vu*.

With three veteran quarterbacks returning, in the person of Rex Barbour, Tony Bell, and Bob Brosmer, many were reminded of the epic Kilmer-Jurgensen and Theismann-Kilmer confrontations of past 'Skin seasons. Although the battle for SSC's QB job wasn't as intense, new Head Coach Bill Yeagle and Quarterback Coach Jay Tingle were provided with one of those "pleasant" problems George Allen always talked about.

About the receivers, Brosmer says:



Sports

And now that the season has two games left, Bob Brosmer has taken over as third-stringer when the Gulls opened their season. Brosmer has been outstanding over the last three weeks, giving the SSC attack added strength with his passing.

Brosmer was biding his time during the early part of the season. "I didn't have a grudge against Coach Tingle; it was just that I wasn't ready to play. I was coming off a shoulder operation last year and I think I was worried about getting hurt,

"Mark Staton is so quick he'll be running a comeback pattern, and makes it look like a fly before he makes his cut. Chuck Hebron just gets to the ball no matter where it is," Brosmer compared the two to the Fred Biletnikoff-Warren Wells tandem that Oakland had a few years back.

Brosmer believes he is a more confident quarterback than in the past. "I used to get the shakes, especially during high school and two years ago when I started

against Southern Connecticut. But now I feel more relaxed when I take the field." He also believes that his line is a key reason for his success. "Almost every time we throw, I get at least five seconds to throw."

With Barbour now relegated to his role as punter, and Bell moved to the tailback spot, Brosmer should start the next two games. He, like the rest of the squad, is cautiously optimistic that the Gulls can gain a playoff spot.

"We'll have to beat Kean (this week's opponent) badly, and hope that Millersville is in the top three in the nation when we play them (in three weeks), and that game will be our Super Bowl."

A great effort is needed to pull that off, but if Brosmer keeps up his aerial success, Salisbury has a shot at impressing the tournament committee for a shot at the post-season berth.

Here are the results for the last two weeks:

Trenton State 18, SSC 16

The Lions took advantage of sloppy conditions against the SSC defense, and stopped the Gull offense from scoring inside the TSC 20 several times to end Salisbury's four-game winning streak.

Trenton accomplished this despite Bob Brosmer's 247 yards passing. With 16 completions, Brosmer broke a school record, formerly held by Dave Rose with 15 against Madison in 1975.

Trenton could not run out the clock, and SSC got the ball again, but fell short in their last-gasp attempt to give Olson a shot at winning the game.

SSC's downfall was their inability to shut down the Trenton option attack. Already dealt a blow by the muddy turf which led to poor footing, the Gull defense could not react fast enough, and the Lions turned the corner and gained yardage in key situations.

Continued to page 16

Stickers' Record 3-1

By Sue Elliott

On Saturday, October 13, the SSC women's field hockey team beat Towson University 3-2 at Towson on a slow, muddy field. Susan Ralph Elliott and Cindy Zile gave SSC their first half goals while Towson's Julie Caprio put Towson on the scoreboard during this period. Lori Ford added SSC's 3rd goal late in the second half. Bev Nealon was Towson's 2nd half scorer. The JV team was also successful over Towson as sophomore Jenny Heinbaugh scored the lone goal in that game late in the 2nd half.

On Tuesday, October 16, SSC met the University of Maryland at home. Unfortunately this did not prove to be an advantage as SSC lost 3-1. Maryland's Lynn Frame, assisted by Cindy Soth, scored 12 minutes into the first half. SSC was unable to score in this half but held Maryland to one goal. Fifteen minutes into the 2nd half, Soth scored.

Three minutes later teammate Laura Le Muir scored off a penalty corner. With just 10 minutes left in the game, SSC's Karen Mullican sent a pass to Jane Hayman who went in to score SSC's lone goal. The Gulls played a defensive game by taking a mere four shots to Maryland's 15. Freshman goalie Bonnie Maddox was credited with 10 saves and Jennifer Sayer and Suzanna Mallow both



Field Hockey offense attempts score vs. Maryland. (Photo by Randy Barnhart)

were singled out for their excellent defensive efforts. The JV team defeated Maryland's previously unbeaten JV team 1-0, as sophomore Sue Stewart scored nine minutes into the second half.

Thursday, October 18 found the Gulls at Loyola College to make up their rained out game against Loyola. Lori Ford and Susan Ralph Elliott each scored two goals as SSC crushed Loyola College 7-0.

Half time found SSC with a 4-0 lead. Ford put the Gulls on the board after just two minutes of play. She came back 14 minutes later to give SSC their second goal in the first half. Karen Mullican, assisted by Hayman, gave the Gulls their third goal 33 minutes into the game. With just 25 seconds left in the half, Susan Ralph Elliott placed the first of her two goals into the cage.

Elliott scored again seven minutes into the second half. She was followed eight

V-Ball Keeps Improving

By Beth Leonard

SSC's volleyball squad discovered many positive strengths in team skill and technique in last week's two matches, as the She Gulls won three and lost three.

On Thursday, October 11, the netters traveled to Washington College for a tri-match with Cecil Community and Delaware's "B" team. SSC's "B" team fell to Delaware, winning the first game 15-10, but losing the other two, 15-2 and 15-3. The She Gulls then lost to Cecil Community College, and as one player put it, "We weren't ready mentally." Cecil quickly finished the match with final scores of 15-7 and 15-9. The final match against Washington College saw the Gulls play their best. With good blocking, serving, and mental awareness, the squad defeated W.C., 15-3 and 15-13.

Salisbury then hosted Wilmington College, Notre Dame, and Catonsville Community College on Saturday, October 13. SSC downed Wilmington in the first two games, 15-4, 15-4. According to Coach Arden Peck, the team "played very well" and "it was our kind of game."

The rally against Notre Dame was slow in the coaches' eyes, but SSC came out on top, with scores of 15-10 and 15-7. The coaches remarked that Notre Dame was not giving Salisbury any attacks so the Gulls had an easy game.

The tables turned, however, when Salisbury faced Catonsville. The first game saw the netters down 15-3. The second game seemed "much better" to the Gulls.

Continued to page 16

Maddox was credited with 10 saves and Jennifer Sayer and Suzanna Mallow both

FLYER SPORTSLINE

By Jerry McGuire

In the short history of this column, we have tried to keep a light hearted approach to the world of sport at Salisbury State.

Unfortunately, the events of the last several weeks has changed that.

This is not the place to rehash those events, but to discuss how some individuals see themselves as God's right-hand man on earth and condemn other individuals for acts that these pseudo-judges know of only through third and fourth-hand information.

Throughout the recent hearsay, innuendo, rumors, and mud-slinging, one fact emerges clearly: ATHLETES (despite the fact a cross-section of students was involved) have taken the overwhelming tide of abuse for the incident, and students and faculty who have heard or read information which has no factual basis have taken these "facts" and created a situation in their minds that must be met quickly with the full wrath of their "moral indignation".

One coach has been quoted that "they're out for blood." All you have to do is keep your eyes and ears open to the petitions being passed around, the t-shirts that cry out "Expel the SSC 100", the protests, statements such as "Would a group of philosophers have done it?", and one can see the vultures at the carcass.

For a long time at this school, athletes have occupied a position whereby many consider them *The group* at SSC. Then we have another group, one that chooses not to participate in athletics or be associated with anyone involved in them, a group that mocks and derides athletes behind their backs.

And now, these people believe they've "got something on the jocks" and want to make the most of that situation.

Why? Perhaps these people are really convinced that what they *heard* happened (through the letter to the editor in the Flyer and other sources) *really* happened, and are sincere in their cause. But I believe a large majority of these people envy the athletes for what they have, recognition and a sense of closeness with their teammates that these vigilantes don't or ever would hope to have.

Because of the events of the last week, it wouldn't be wrong to say that a lot of people throughout this state are convinced that *every* SSC athlete is a sex maniac and rapist. Anyone who wears the maroon and gold now will have this undeserved black mark on him. Hopefully, this situation will be short lived, and the damage done to SSC's reputation slight. We also hope that those athletes have suffered needlessly do not take the actions of a few to mean the whole campus is against them as this certainly is not the case.

I anticipate this column may engender heated reaction, but also I hope it has given leaders of this "great and noble" cause time to examine the skeletons in their closets, and maybe see a description of themselves in what they read above.

Remember, Flyer Sportsline is always open to feedback, so if you have any comments, contact the Flyer at campus extension 246, or stop by Holloway Hall, room 202, in the SGA wing.

Defense Strong Point

Kickers Hot, Cold

By Stu Mickolite

and put together what Conners termed "Salisbury soccer's biggest win ever" by toppling ranked Lynchburg, 1-0. Gene Adkins tallied the winner while Zimmerman picked up his third straight shutout.

But fortunately, as sure as the sun rises across Route 13 and sets somewhere behind Holloway Hall, the Gull defense is playing with consistent precision.

"

The defense has been keeping us in the game," Coach Keith Conners asserted. All season long, Goalie Paul Zimmerman and his defensive backfield, led by Sandor Fodor and Vane Wiggins, have been giving up two things to opposing offenses: nothing and next to nothing.

Overall, it appears the team has reverted back to its up and down play that marked the beginning of the season. After running up four consecutive victories toward the end of September, the squad dropped two straight at home, to Mt. Saint Mary's and tough Millersville State.

The Gulls picked themselves back up

and put together what Conners termed "Salisbury soccer's biggest win ever" by toppling ranked Lynchburg, 1-0. Gene Adkins tallied the winner while Zimmerman picked up his third straight shutout.

The going won't get any easier for the 7-5 Sea Gull Booters as they will face UMBC at home today and then they'll travel to Towson State University to take on the tough Division I Tigers on Saturday afternoon.

Oriole fever reached its peak at SSC before the fateful 7th game. Pictured above is an example of 6th floor Chester's support (photo by Jones).

Trainer's Corner

By Steve Wilson

The most common injury in basketball but also seen in other sports is the ankle sprain.

A common cause is a player grabbing a rebound landing on someone else's foot, twisting it the wrong way. Other ways the injury can happen are stepping in a hole or stepping off a curb the wrong way. The result is usually a sprain, that is the stretching and/or tearing of ligaments which connect bone to bone.

The severity of the sprain can vary from mild, with little swelling and some pain; to severe, with immediate swelling, tenderness of the ankle, and extreme pain. A snap or pop of the ankle could mean a fracture. If any of these conditions exist I advise that x-rays be taken without delay.

Treatment: Whenever one suspects a sprain, wrap the ankle with an ace bandage. Wrap the entire area starting at the toes spiraling up the foot over the ankle to the base of the calf. Elevate the ankle and pack it in ice. Keep the ice on for 15 minutes and off for five. While the ice is off, walk or move the ankle in all directions to maintain the range of motion that's been inhibited due to the swelling. Repeat this four times, three times a day.

Use ice until swelling has significantly started to recede and pain in movement is minimal. This may take from three to five days. The area around the ankle commonly becomes black and blue. When these changes take place, heat, in the form of warm soaks and heat packs may be used.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact the health center training room.

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Women's Tennis Captures 4th Straight Title

Becky Sweet, Kathy Graybeal and Teresa Landon won two titles each to help propel Salisbury State College to its fourth consecutive Maryland Association for intercollegiate Athletics for Women Tennis Championships crown here Saturday.

SSC finished with 63 points to easily outdistance the other seven schools in the tournament played at Towson State University. Frostburg State was a surprising second with 31½ points, while the host school finished third with 27 points.

Football Continued from page 14

Aided by Salisbury's inability to score from in close, Trenton dropped the Gulls from their national rating (fourth in the east).

SSC 21, Lock Haven State 14

The Salisbury defense held the Bald Eagles on four plays at the goal line with less than a minute left to preserve SSC's fifth victory of '79.

The goal-line stand, which many called the greatest SSC defensive effort ever, ended a Lock Haven comeback attempt that saw them rally from a 21-0 deficit.

Salisbury looked as though they were going to blow LHSC out of the stadium as they scored the first three times they had the football.

Freshman fullback Putt Johnson's 1-yard plunge capped an 8-minute, 89-yard drive to give the Gulls their first TD. The drive was perhaps the Gulls best of the season.

SSC went back to its favorite method of scoring for their second score, as Chuck Hebron danced through the

Volleyball

Continued from page 14

Peck, although SSC lost 15-9. Assistant Coach Peggy Troiano noticed that the team was playing more defense than offense. Setters Theresa Smelser and Norma Harrison kept the ball up for attacks by Robbie McNamara and Stacey Zentz. Attackers and defense players also included center attacker and blocker Kathy Griffiths, Barb King, Vanessa Glascoe, and Michelle Makar. The Gulls also put many dink shots over CCC's blockers, learning to put the ball where the opponent wasn't. Peck said the squad was making "mental errors and giving away points."

Despite the Catonsville loss, the SSC volleyball team is learning to correct its errors. Peck gave an over-all evaluation of the team playing by saying the girls, "are using their heads more, weighing their options and they know what they can do. They're coming along, but still need work."

Salisbury State captured three of seven matches to score a sixth place finish in the eight-team East Stroudsburg College Volleyball Invitational Friday and Saturday.

Vanessa Glascoe at attack and Norma Harrison at setter played particularly well for the She Gulls.

The Gulls began the tourney Friday

Sweet, playing in her first MAIAW tourney, downed Terry Gradi of Towson State 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 to win the No. 2 flight. Graybeal and Landon, like Sweet, seeded first in their flights, each posted their third consecutive MAIAW individual titles, Graybeal trimming Lee Ann Holmes of Frostburg State 6-1, 6-0, and Landon defeating Fran Bvuscemi of Towson State 6-1, 6-3.

Salisbury State's Sue Foelber made the final round of the No. 1 flight singles for

the fourth straight year, but the three time champion fell Saturday to Virginia O'Donnell of Mount St. Mary's 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Foelber had defeated O'Donnell in three sets last year for the title.

However, Foelber bounced back to team with Sweet to take the No. 1 flight doubles crown, topping Jaime Barnes and Nancy Hopkins of Towson State 6-3, 6-0. Graybeal and Landon, seeded first as

were Foelber and Sweet, took the No. 2 doubles flight by edging Cindy Lawyer and Sue Garrott of Frostburg State 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

In one of the surprises of the tournament, the unseeded pairing of Kathy Smero and Jean Lawton of SSC stopped the top seeds in the No. 3 doubles flight, Amy Bittle and Laura Koogle of Frostburg State, 6-1, 6-0.

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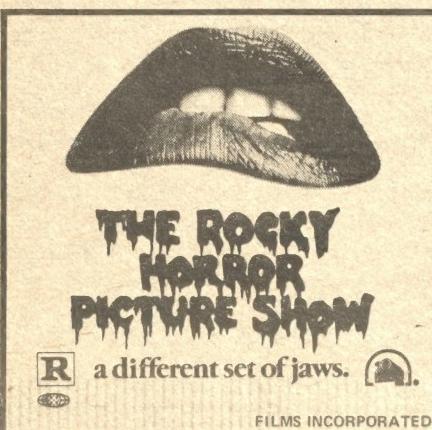
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